

WEATHER FORECAST  
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Thursday, a few widely scattered showers, mostly in south, central portions. Not much change in temperatures.

Convention  
The Whole Nation

Radio in year since every American a ring-side seat at the political fights, and now that the Republican convention has come and gone and the Democratic meeting is nearing the end I find certain conclusions in order.

For the second year in a row, Americans depend on their newspapers. It is in the press that fundamental political questions are discovered and debated, until raised to national importance.

There is a press account of political matters, not only a written and permanent account, but is condensed and quickly read.

But nothing that the press offers can compare with a radio wire report from the convention—any feature that is not a newspaper can substitute for a slow-blow description of a prize fight while it's actually on.

Perhaps you like myself were deeply alarmed at the prospect of having a listen to hours-on-end of political questions, but as convention wears on you find yourself watching closely for political maneuvers, measuring the progress of the roll call, and judging the conclusion.

In his heart every American is a politician, and he can no more quit reading or listening than he can quit breathing.

High-light for me in the Democratic convention was Senator Barkley's great address which put the issue of the future of the nation before the eyes of the people.

The actual convention scene as we listen in lacks the formality of a political gathering, but it is a way that way when you're in the scene—and it's a fascinating experience.

Surely Americans gain something in actual and permanent knowledge about our own government from listening to the speech reports that radio has brought them from the floor of the national party conventions.

Freedom. Fifth Column May Help Spect Marxist Decline  
By JAMES THRASHER  
There is definitely trouble in the proletarian paradise. Not enough trouble to warrant serious thought in the street and about the communists, but enough to trouble all the same.

Marshal Tito and some of his Yugoslav Communists haven't ruled over and played dead quite as readily as expected. The Flans gave their Communist-dominated party a severe setback in the recent election. Czech Social (communist) society parades waved American flags almost literally in the face of Communist President Gottwald, and cheered the name of the late Jan Masaryk.

And in Germany, where forces are supposed to be the only language that is understood, the bi-lingual breaking American airplane supply trains are reported to have caused admiration, both for their technical efficiency and the spirit that prompted them, while the Soviets have lost prestige as well as support.

All this may not mean too much at the moment. But the troubles of imperial powers are not new. History shows that the more countries an empire bites off, the more difficult the process of digestion becomes. The British empire, which was a succession of world dynasties, from the Romans to the Nazis.

Even where the years taught successive governments wisdom, as in the case of the British Empire, the results are not always what the British thought their rebellion or unwilling subjects in America, South Africa, Ireland and India with varying degrees of success. Later, they substituted domination for force of arms.

Any such change in the grandiose Soviet scheme may be far distant. But the present action of some of the satellites indicates that pride and independence may be stronger emotions than fear. There is good reason for this, since the Kremlin is no more bound by moral considerations than the Hitler gang was. Yet the fact remains that thousands of Poles and Czechs have dared to flaunt their independence in thought in the face of a powerful and pitiless neighbor who could crush them whenever he pleased.

There is little doubt that if the present trend continues, the Kremlin will put down these manifestations of independence by force and terror. But the Soviet leader will find that it is another and harder matter to put down the spirit behind these manifestations.

This recent show of courage by the subjugated people produces no happy results for the Soviet Union. Any rebellion within the Soviet sphere will have to be paid for in blood and agony. That has been the story of man's struggle for freedom and dignity through the ages, and that story is the story of the history is about to repeat itself.

But this courage may alter somewhat the free communist agency in their campaign against the spread of communism. The whole concept of the Kremlin Empire, based on the necessity of terror from without, now it seems possible that these outside efforts may be aided by a fifth column of freedom behind the iron curtain.

Dossie Cox Will Face Trial Aug. 2 on Murder Count  
Arkadelphia, July 14 — (AP)—Dossie Cox, of Early, Ark., was indicted today on a charge of murdering her husband.

Beverly Hills  
a Million  
Dollar Project

Beverly Hills, Hope's newest and most modern subdivision, will represent a development and investment project of more than a million dollars when completed, with winding, curving streets, landscaped lawns, and modern homes.

Federal Housing Administration officials have been here and have officially accepted the subdivision for insured mortgage loans to prospective buyers and home builders, and the addition is now open for public inspection.

"Much time and thought has gone into this subdivision," Representative of the Federal Housing Administration said. "It is a fine example of the type of housing that we want to see in our communities."

The speaker then launched into a detailed account of what already had been accomplished, and what was expected of the new addition. The meeting was attended by approximately 40 representatives of the various building and material and home furnishing industry.

A chicken dinner was served to those attending.

15 Millions  
for New APL  
Power Plant

Little Rock, July 14 — (AP)—Construction of a new \$15,000,000 electric power plant "probably in eastern Arkansas" as soon as possible is planned by the Arkansas Power and Light Company, President C. Hamilton Moses has told the Arkansas Public Service Commission.

Moses testified yesterday at a commission hearing on A. P. and L. A. application to issue \$7,500,000 in first mortgage bonds to finance part of a year-to-year \$88,000,000 construction program.

The utility president said expansion of his company is necessary to keep pace with the growth of the state.

He said completion of the Lake Catherine Power Plant near Hot Springs at a cost of \$9,000,000 and enlargement of the Lynch power plant at Little Rock at a cost of \$7,000,000 also are planned.

23 Attorneys Are  
Certified to the  
Supreme Court

Little Rock, July 14 — (AP)—Twenty-three attorneys were yesterday certified to the Arkansas Supreme Court after the completion of the last month of the semi-annual examination.

They are: William M. Clark, Frank R. Bass, Jr., Claiborne W. Patten, Allen B. Clark, S. Miller, Jr., Robert M. Smith, Lois Morgan, R. E. Bailey, Worth O. Turner, Walter E. Kelley, and John M. Moore, all of Little Rock.

Homey Tanner and John Weisbrod of North Little Rock, R. C. Downie and Oliver J. Hall, Jr. of Fayetteville.

James P. Vance of Texarkana, J. C. Lewis, Jr., of Hot Springs, Sam Pickard, Jr., of El Dorado, George K. Cracraft, Jr., of Helena.

Ramie, Florida Weed, to Be  
Processed Into Cloth by  
Pair of Miami Inventors

Miami, Fla., July 14 — (U)—Two Miami men today said they have perfected a cheap process for making yarn out of ramie, the weed-like Florida growth that has been the subject of textile research for 20 years.

Russell N. Edwards of Miami and John Price Hoberman, a Miami radio news commentator, said the new process would be a cheap, simple way to produce ramie yarn.

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"We'll probably have a light on our hands," he said. All stock in the corporation has been distributed and the company is now in a position to begin production of the material.

Florida now has 10,000 acres of ramie plants, largely in the Belle Glade area where chemists and textile experts have been seeking an economical way to separate the fiber for years.

Hoberman said hundreds of "Wabbe" Goldsboro contraptions have been developed to separate the fiber but none can do so economically. The new process is a chemical-mechanical one which cannot be patented without revealing any other process.

Hoberman said, Florida farmers cultivating ramie, which can be grown from the seed up in 70 days, can expect a return of \$100 to \$125 an acre from their crop when production gets into full swing.

Ramie grows in warm climates only. Thousands of acres of Florida farmland covered with ramie have been regarded as useless for years. Edwards said ramie can be grown anywhere where the climate is warm and without frost.

Ramie Industries, Inc., expects to build plants in Cuba, the Philippines and South Africa, he said. Hoberman and Edwards said they had the idea that the cotton textile industry would do when their plants begin producing the material.

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3 Candidates  
for Governor  
Here Thursday

Three candidates for governor of Arkansas will speak in Hope on Thursday.

Jack Little, former attorney general, Little Rock, will make an address at 4 p.m. at Second and Main streets. His speech will be broadcast over KXAR.

Horace Thompson, former collector of internal revenue, Little Rock, is to speak at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Hempstead county courthouse.

Also speaking at the courthouse, at the same hour Thursday night, is Charles A. Fleming, Forrest City, former county judge of St. Francis county.

Captive Mine  
Strike Is  
Settled

Washington, July 13 — (AP)—Justice T. Alan Goldsboro today announced settlement of the strike in the "captive" steel company coal mines.

Goldsboro said representatives of the steel industry and of John L. Lewis United Mine Workers had agreed to accept the same coal contract signed recently by the rest of the coal industry.

The judge told reporters there is one emotion—the UMW agrees to modify its union shop clause in the new agreement if the provision eventually is ruled illegal by the National Labor Relations Board.

At his news conference, Goldsboro said the 40,000 miners in the steel industry-owned "captive" pits will return to work tomorrow morning. They have been idle for a month.

The contract previously signed by the rest of the coal industry provides \$1 a day wage increase and doubles the amount of money to be made available for the miners' welfare and pension fund. This royalty levy was raised from 10 cents to 20 cents per ton.

Goldsboro made his announcement only an hour before Lewis and the UMW were to make an answer in his court to a plea for a court order to end the strike. The request for the order was filed by Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the NLRB.

Arkansas to  
Give Laney  
Its 22 Votes

Philadelphia, July 14 — (AP)—Arkansas unanimously pledged its 22 Democratic convention votes today to its governor, Ben Laney, for the presidential nomination.

His convention delegates specifically pledged that this should not be taken as endorsement of the formation of a fourth party.

Racial Issue Near  
Showdown; Truman  
and Barkley Ticket

Taft-Hartley  
Repeal Asked  
by Roosevelt

By JACK BEL L  
Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 14 (AP)—Southern bloc balking at a proposed "civil rights" plank in the Democratic platform won an agreement today for extra time to make their arguments to the party's convention.

Deriving to name a Truman-Barkley ticket a day tonight, convention leaders allotted only half an hour for debate on the platform. But that was extended to a full hour when Dan Moody of Texas and others protested.

President Truman's support of the platform argument, the convention heard and lambasting that of the Republicans.

There were cheers when James Roosevelt and A. P. Whitney, railroad union leader, shouted demands for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law. Its repeal is one plank in the platform draft.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt's eldest son was a surprise addition to the listed speakers. President Truman's forces, in control of the convention, obviously put him on a purpose. That was to show the closing of ranks behind the president. Roosevelt was one of those calling last week for nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

But the "harmony" efforts were not making much progress within Southern delegations, some over the president's civil rights stand and displeased with the proposed party platform.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia, and Virginia, among others, were saying they would not vote for the platform unless the American South was protected against the so-called "un-American" resolution. He also would back the move by Arab states to ask the international court of justice for an opinion on the legal status of Palestine.

The American resolution, in addition to ordering Arabs and Jews to stop the Palestine war within 30 days, demands that they arrange a 50-50 split of the land of the city of Jerusalem within 30 days.

It provided that if Arabs or Jews refuse to stop fighting, the security council must "consider" such further steps as economic sanctions, arms embargo, and intervention against the offending side. The resolution projected the security council for the first time into the punitive sections of the United Nations charter.

Chiding for a bandwagon security council members to the actual use of actions, the proposal represented a strong threat to the Arab nations who refused to extend the voluntary 21-day truce.

Mr. Truman when the convention got around to the formality of nominating him later in the day.

Alabama delegates were reported to walk out of the convention immediately after adoption of the platform, leaving behind a pronouncement that its electoral votes will not be cast for this convention's nominee.

There was no argument about giving the vice-presidential nomination to Alben Barkley, 70-year-old Kentucky senator.

Demand Force  
to End Fight  
in Palestine

Late Success, July 13 — (AP)—The United States formally demanded today the United Nations order an immediate end of the Palestine war and, if necessary, back the order with force.

In the strongest proposal yet laid before the security council, the U. S. demanded the ceasefire become effective not later than three days after adoption of the resolution.

Either the Jews or the Arabs refused to accept the order, they would automatically be held responsible for a breach of the peace and subject to all penalties provided in the U. N. charter.

Late Success, N. Y., July 14 (UP)—Formerly doubtful nations lined up behind the United States today and virtually assured that a new truce would be forced in Palestine.

Belgian Delegate Fernand Van Lancker, announced that in addition to supporting the American resolution, he also would back the move by Arab states to ask the international court of justice for an opinion on the legal status of Palestine.

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Civil Rights  
Plank May  
Split Party

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 14 (AP)—Southern bloc today today battle to get a states' rights plank into the Democratic platform, and so ease the impact of its declaration for "civil rights."

The convention vote was 300 for "the declaration of the states' rights plank" and 225 against the states' rights plank.

Some other Southerners were talking of a walkout. But no walk was evident after the vote was announced.

Still to come was final action on the platform. The delegates had no get that out of the way to get on with the main business—the nomination of a Truman-Barkley ticket and hearing acceptance speeches from the nominee.

The Southerners lost even the "border" states on the issue. There was a big cheer from Kentucky—where Senator Albert W. Barkley, the prospective vice-presidential nominee—voted, no "there was another when President Truman's Missouri also said No." Maryland and Oklahoma followed suit.

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, July 14 — (AP)—The Democratic convention came to its long-awaited showdown battle over the race plank today when Pennsylvania Senator Francis J. Myers asked the delegates to ratify a compromise plank.

Myers, chairman of the platform committee, read to the convention a 5,000-word document which, after a long debate, was objectionable to Dixie leaders and some Northerners.

Grinny a group of Southern leaders lined up on the stage for the plank. They sought to change the effect of the civil rights plank by adding a declaration on states' rights—supporting the right of states to deal with their own internal affairs.

Major Southern speakers were Dan Moody, former governor of Texas; Cecil Sims of Tennessee; Chauncey Sparks, former governor of Alabama; and Walter Sills of Mississippi.

Moody won a suspension of the convention rules to extend the debate to one hour.

Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, also wanted to attack the civil rights plank, which calls for Congress to protect states' rights "to the limit of its constitutional powers."

Humphrey wanted this plank to advance specific federal laws against lynching, against discrimination in voting, and against discrimination in employment—after the manner of President Truman's civil rights program of last February.

The proposed platform at its outset called for a continuation of "Roosevelt-Truman" policies.

Continued on Page Two



## Sister of Truman Takes Spotlight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Philadelphia, July 14 — (AP)—The reception for wives of cabinet members and other Democratic party big-wigs. But a happy, smiling and very shy little spinster stole the show.

She is Miss Mary Jane Truman, sister of the president.

The scene was the grand ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel.

Last night a long queue of Democratic women, dressed in their convention best, filed past to meet the cabinet wives.

Suddenly there was a new and more compelling attraction.

It was the little lady from Grandview, Mo.

Hatless, and conservatively attired in a black street dress with white pique touches near the throat, Miss Truman dropped into the reception unannounced. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vivian Truman.

Immediately, and apparently to

her confusion, Miss Truman was engulfed by well-wishers and autograph seekers.

"Yes," she kept repeating. "I'm Mary Jane Truman, the president's sister. No, I won't say anything. I've never been in politics. I'm just a hombody I've always lived at home with my mother."

Miss Truman arrived in Philadelphia Sunday, she said, and has attended all but one session of the convention since.

"It's my first convention," she said. "I've never been in politics. I live in Grandview. Oh, we haven't done much except a little shopping and sight-seeing. No, I've never been to Philadelphia before."

Is she proud of her brother?

"Well," she smiled, "what would you think?"

The crowd around her grew larger, and many invitation cards were thrust toward her for autographing. She tried to comply with a couple on the spot but then turned to a nearby wall.

"I'd better sign them this way," she apologized. "It won't look like my writing unless I do."

She left a couple of minutes later, still smiling and gay.

Orange punch and petit fours were served. The party broke up scarcely in time to give the ladies

## Civil Rights

Continued From Page One

right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of the laws on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the constitution.

"We again call upon the congress to exert its full authority to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect these rights."

The platform call for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act surprised many observers. Mr. Truman vetoed the measure, but a majority of Democrats in Congress joined Republicans to override him.

On fiscal policy, the platform calls for a balanced budget and a reduction of the nation's debt.

Taxes should be reduced, it says, but only when that is possible without putting the treasury in the red.

Major relief should go to low-income groups, the document insists, which were neglected in the recent tax slash voted by the Republican-controlled Congress.

Comprehensive housing legislation is proposed, with federal help in slum clearance and low-rent housing projects.

The platform says social security should be expanded and benefits increased by at least 50 per cent.

There should be a national health program and disability insurance for veterans "employment and economic security must be afforded."

The platform adds "we pledge a program of housing for veterans at prices they can afford to pay."

The platform condemns "Communism and other forms of totalitarianism and their destructive activity overseas and at home."

It pledges to restore the reciprocal trade program which it says has been crippled by the Republican Congress.

## Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 14 — (AP)—Live poultry: few steady, balance weak; receipts 21 trucks; prices unchanged except a cent a pound lower on roasters at 38-42 and fryers 36-43, FOB.

Butter firm; receipts 823,239; U. S. extras 70 pct and up A 48-49; 60-69.9 pct A 44-46.5; U. S. standards 46-48.5; current receipts 39; dries 36.5; cins 39.

Eggs: Top firm, balance uncasy; receipts 20,793; prices a cent a dozen higher to a cent lower; U. S. extras 70 pct and up A 48-49; 60-69.9 pct A 44-46.5; U. S. standards 46-48.5; current receipts 39; dries 36.5; cins 39.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 14 — (AP)—Hogs 7,000; slow; weights 180-240 lbs 25 to 50 lower than Tuesday average; little action on heavier weights; 170 lbs down steady to 50 lower; hogs mostly 25 to 50 lower; some sales off 1.00 in extremely uneven trading; bulk good and choice 110-240 lbs and few 250 lbs 20.00-50; extreme top 25.75 for several lots; 100-170 lbs 28.25-34.75; 150-170 lbs mostly 25.75-28.00; few early sales 28.25-30; 100-120 lbs 22.25-25.25; good sows 450 lbs down 22.25-23.50; heavier weights 19.50-25.25; stags 17.00-19.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,500; early trade confined largely to light weight steers and mixed butcher yearlings; these fully steady to strong; little action on weighty kinds; few high good and choice yearling steers 37.75-39.00; choice mixed steers and heifers 39.00; cows active and strong; common and medium cows 21.00-24.00; odd head good cows above 25.00; canners and cutters 16.00-19.50; bulls firm and active; medium and good bulls 24.00-25.00; common and medium bulls 21.00-23.50; cutter bulls down to 18.00; weaners steady; good and choice 29.00-32.00; common and medium 18.00-29.00.

Grain and provisions

Chicago, July 14 — (AP)—The July corn contract showed the only real strength noticeable on the board of trade today. At times this delivery was ahead more than 2 cents with a good part of the buying coming from cash grain houses.

Action of wheat offered little cause for cheer among those who hold their bread cereal. Both the July and May contracts sank to low 22.25 a bushel at times, put-

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## Prescott News

Wednesday, July 14—Members of the choir of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:15 p.m. for choir practice.

Wednesday, July 14—Members of the Methodist choir will have choir practice at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14—Youth Recreation night at 7:30 at the Methodist church. All young people are welcome.

Wednesday, July 14—There will be prayer service at the Baptist church at 7:30, choir practice at 8:15.

Wednesday, July 14—There will be prayer service and choir practice at the First Christian church Wednesday night at 7:45.

Thursday, July 15—The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Saxon Regan at 2:30 p.m. The club will meet on Thursday until September 1.

Thursday, July 15—The City softball league games will be played at Cummins field at 7:40 p.m.

Friday, July 16—The Community band will give a concert on the courthouse square at 8 o'clock in the evening. The concert will be dedicated to Hope.

To Attend Baptist Encampment

The following persons plan to attend the Baptist State Encampment at Shiloh Springs July 15-22: Rosana Langley, Mrs. Sidney Loomis, Ina Loomis, Freda Hale, Emily Mitchell, Martha Ann Mitchell, Virginia Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Hedy Butler, Jr., Tommy Cox, Billy Pal Cox, Jack Cooper, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. White, Rev. White is on the teaching faculty of the encampment and is also in charge of the tennis and softball tournaments of the recreational program. The camp has a capacity of twelve hundred and reservations have been filled for weeks.

Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church Met Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the McGraw Memorial room.

The meeting was called to order with the song "A Charge to Keep We Have," followed with prayer by the president, Mrs. S. O. Logan.

The minutes of the June 14 meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery, treasurer gave a financial statement. Reports of general officers and cause secretaries were filed.

It was voted that the auxiliary consider the carpet fund their special project.

Mrs. W. G. Bonser, presented the program for the afternoon on "Keeping a Proper Balance in the Home."

The auxiliary adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Circle 2, W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church Met Monday Afternoon

Circle No. 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. J. A. Yancey co-hostess.

Arrangements of pink and lavender gladioli and zinnias made the room attractive.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst presented the program on Methodism in Poland. Mrs. Sewell Mum gave the devotional.

Watermelon was served on the patio to Mrs. Orrin Ellsworth, president, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. Electra Wells, Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. Hest, Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Frank Pherson, Mrs. Adam Guthrie, Mrs. John Guiley and Mrs. Alice Avery.

Dinner-Bridge Party

Miss Sue Jones entertained with a dinner-bridge at her home on the Camden Highway, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Anita Hest and Miss Joyce Lindsay of El Dorado, who were week end guests of Miss Kathleen Woods.

Lovely arrangements of summer flowers were used for decorations. The table was covered with a

white linen cloth and held a central arrangement of vari-colored dahlias in a large bowl.

Guests were the honorees, Miss Kathleen Woodsley, Miss Dottie Yancey, Miss Jackie Hale and Miss Bernice Daniel.

Birthday Party

Mrs. W. L. Lambert honored her daughter, Shirley Ann with a party at her home Friday afternoon in celebration of her 13th birthday.

Guests who enjoyed a wicker roast on the lawn were Shirley Anderson, Carol Sue Sudberry, June White, Emily Von Mitchell, Freda Hale, Kathryn Lemmerhirt, Jo Ann Wright, Amelia Harrell, Miss Kay Terrell and Le Vinia Garrett. Peggy Ann Armstrong and Sherry Lambert were guests from Sutton.

Personals

Dr. J. B. Hesterly and Dudley Rouse spent the weekend on Nimrod Lake fishing.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse and daughter Karen Ann spent the week end in Hope with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter and family.

Miss Patsy Miles of Hot Springs was the weekend guest of Miss Ida Catherine Daniel. Miss Daniel and Miss Miles extended courtesies at the Jackson-Tolson wedding reception in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duke have as guests, Mrs. Judson Blair, Pt. Worth, Mrs. T. C. Hollingsworth, Clarksville, Texas, Mrs. Homer Braswell and daughter, Marian, Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Duke and daughter Ann, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Lillie Butcher has returned to Dallas after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Thad Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Emond White and children Cherry and Emond, Jr. of Kermit, Texas who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wat W. White Jr. are spending several days in Hope with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Sickle.

Miss Lois Stewart of Little Rock spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Pete Cottingham, who attends Draughton's Business College in Little Rock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Cottingham.

Conrad White of Little Rock was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie, Prescott, Route 1, Friday.

Bill Johnson who attends Draughton's Business College in Little Rock was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colyer Johnson.

Mrs. George Garrett of Camden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and daughter Caroline Sue Prescott, Route 1.

Miss Lucille Elgin who is a summer student at Omicron College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodden of Prescott, Route 2, stopped in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Hines is visiting in Albuquerque, New Mexico as the guest of Mrs. Lorraine Laycader Smith.

Mrs. A. W. Hudson and Miss Eloise Hudson, are vacationing in Mexico City and other points of interest.

Hospital Notes

Cora Donnell, Admitted: Mrs. Grady Black, Walter Mrs. J. P. Mellins, Prescott; Miss Peggy Jean McCain, Delbarton; Doyle Huff, Jr., Delbarton; Mrs. J. C. Greer, Hot Springs; Tom Baber, Oklahoma; Mrs. Ray Huff, Fortkebede; Mrs. Chester Turner, Berne.

Dismissal: Richard Wayne Carson, Gurdan; Mrs. Ben Palmer, Prescott; Mrs. W. P. Prescott, Prescott; Doyle Huff, Jr., Delbarton.

## Jews Take Arab Base in North

Tel Aviv, July 14 — (UP)—Jew-

ish forces today captured Shafa Amr, one of the main Arab bases in northern Palestine, in a new offensive aimed southeastward from the Haifa area.

Fighting flared up briskly in several sectors of the Palestine front despite some prospects for a new truce in response to the appeal by the United Nations Security Council.

For the second straight day Arab bombers struck at Haifa. When the bombers appeared over the great port city shortly before noon, it was their third thrust within 90 minutes. Anti-aircraft batteries roared into action.

The defense fire forced the raiders to fly high and rattled their aim. The nationality of the planes was not established.

The fall of Shafa Amr, 10 miles east of Haifa, came a few hours after the Jews in midwestern Galilee opened their push southeastward. The town was a primary base of the so-called Arab Army of Liberation under Fawzi El Kamil.

An Israel column driving toward Nazareth from the plain of Esdraelon captured Maalul, five miles west of Nazareth. Demolition squads advanced beyond Maalul and blew up a bridge on the Nazareth road to make an im-

## Methodists Will Expand Memphis Hospital Plant

Memphis, Tenn., July 14 — (AP)—

Methodist Hospital here plans to expand and improve its facilities at a cost of about \$60,000. Its building committee chairman, Joseph A. Fowler, said yesterday a new wing would be one of the additions.

Arabs counter-attack impossible. The Arabs in that area withdrew to the village of Mujaidil, a little way to the south. Pursuing Jewish troops overtook them, and a sharp battle for Mujaidil was going on.

Scout forces in the northeast corner of Palestine withdrew their defense line across the border after Jewish troops captured strategic heights in that sector.

Jewish officials and soldiers in the field spoke of this as the eve of another armistice, in the hostilities which began almost last Friday after Count Folke Bernadotte's truce expired.

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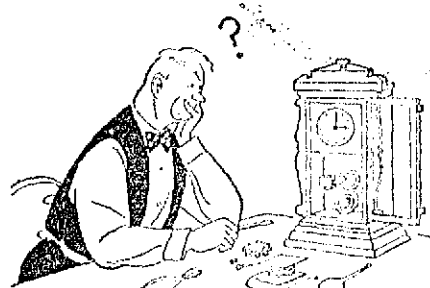
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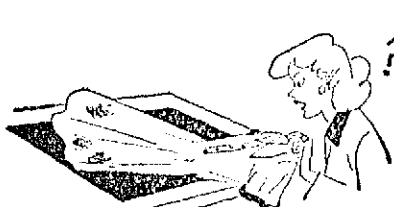
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The name regatta (boat race) is a Venetian term which early Italian dictionaries define as "strife" or "contest".

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**Political Announcements**  
The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:  
**For Congress**  
(7th Congressional District)  
**HENRY B. WHITELEY**  
**OREN HARRIS**  
**For Representative**  
(Post No. 1)  
**GLEN WALKER**  
**THURSTON A. HULSEY**  
**For Representative**  
(Post No. 2)  
**ED LESTER**  
**For County Judge**  
**C. COOK**  
**FRED A. LUCK**  
**For Circuit Clerk**  
**JOHN L. WILSON, JR.**  
(MISS) **OMERA EVANS**  
**For Tax Assessor**  
**CHARLES MALONE**  
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**5 ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX**  
with garage, redecorated, good locality, available before August 1st. \$50 month. Phone 104-J. 10-31  
**5 ROOM HOUSE ON PROVING**  
Ground-Road, 4 room house and 2 room apartment near Schooley's Store. Phone 38-F-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 13-31  
**4 ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED**  
small garden space. Phone 206. 14-31  
**DUPLEX APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED**  
4 rooms, private bath. Recently redecorated, close in. Garage. See A. H. Eversinger, South Main street. 14-31

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**FOUND: NEW SHIRT WITH J. C. Penney**  
sales ticket attached. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and applying at Foster-Edis Realty Co., and describing the shirt. 14-31

**Taximan's Note Leads to Arrests**  
New York, July 14 —(AP)—A note scribbled by a taxi driver before he was slain in his cab has led to the arrest of two Negroes charged with garroting him with an apron string for \$17 loot.

Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow said the prisoners signed confessions last night that they killed the driver, Michael Murphy, 42, early last Sunday.

The driver, apparently suspicious of his two passengers on a long trip around Manhattan and Brooklyn, jotted this message on a trip record card:

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Philadelphia, July 13 —(The Democrats spent the last night before the opening of the Democratic convention finishing up the demolition of their candidates for president who was now reduced to a status just barely human, and necessarily decent. Never in the history of politics have, perhaps in Russia, where we are told they are slaughtering, had a party engaged in the imbecile business by which, in a few days, the Democrats had saved their opposition the trouble of discrediting their own nominee.

Actually, the franchise had begun to suffer after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945. The Roosevelt, Eleanor, Jimmy, Elliott and Franklin, Jr., had begun scheming almost before the first dog and the first deck of souvenir postcards were sold at the Hyde Park sepulcher. The shock of the great man's passing was the worse to them because moving day had to come soon after. From the hour when the melancholy company of condolence tongs-pots headed back to Washington, their special train, all of them musing on the memoirs that they would write, the old New Dealers realized that they had lost their guru, the master teacher, who had ruled as a moderator of their greed and some how had made sin seem noble and nobility a crime.

Now they were all on their own, jealous of Harry S. Truman and knowing by what an inominous process he had been selected to be vice president by the consent of the late Sidney Hillman, in 1944. But if they knew things about Mr. Truman, he knew all about them and in a very short time he had, to split a hair, thrown out the more obnoxious characters whom Roosevelt had surrounded himself.

After Henry Wallace went, the widow and Leon Henderson, a statistician with a flair for vulgarity, realized that they would have to organize a small private party of their own as a homestead for the future. Mr. Wallace was no good for their purposes, having ambitions which he refused to yield. So they parted. Henry became a presidential candidate of a party which will not meet to nominate him formally until next week, although he has been campaigning and collecting money for six months. That is not unusual for Henry, however. Rather, it is his way. Eleanor the Great went to Washington and Mr. Henderson came out of the shades about January, 1947, to put together something which they called the Americans for Democratic action. They were out, as morose and degraded as the very Republicans themselves, and so, according to the practice of all good fighters for unity, they chartered their own little nuisance party. It has about forty members at this writing.

Mr. Truman was more courteous than he need have been in keeping his party in a paying job in the patronage of the United Nations, a roomy adjunct of the Democratic party and subject to none of the insinuating questions of Republican members of Congress. He was equally to be degree in this but he was not wholly uninterested either, for there seemed to be a chance that when the convention came some chain of events would make it advisable for her to take his part.

Only a week ago, he had courted Mrs. E. A. Tamm, his vice-presidential nominee, but she was skittish of his evil plans and jumped away with a girlish whoop.

However, Mr. Truman probably did it just to make himself busy. By then, the fat had been on the fire for a long time. Jimmy, the caplet of the dynasty, had opposed Mr. Truman in California where, by the exercise on the splendid officers of the United States, he had become chairman of the State Committee and was organizing to bring the delegation here in his own pocket. At that time Jimmy thought he could make a deal to nominate General Eisenhower and steer the family back into places of influence in the party. But the family's intelligence work seems to have been very bad. Eisenhower realized and so did most of his real friends that his candidature would be a great tragedy for him and them and a sorrow to all those sincerely juvenile Americans who still worship heroes. In a real sense, it would have been a disaster with a thousand cuts, hardly figured and possibly destroyed. Timidity may have been no influence upon his decision to say "yes" with absolute finality, but it was well he did. They were laying out the family and the attack would have been no strictly partisan doing of the Republicans but the revenge of the blood-lust.

## Stranahan No. 1 U. S. Entry in the Canadian Open

Hamilton, Ontario, July 14 —(AP)—Dundee's champion, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, became the United States' chief hope in the Canadian amateur golf tournament today after the sudden elimination of Stu Riegel, the U. S. amateur king.

Riegel was shunted unceremoniously to the sidelines in the first round yesterday by Ken Ward of Montreal, one up, on the 19th. Stranahan, who captured the British amateur crown earlier this year, moved forward effortlessly, on a 7 and 6 triumph over Jack Nash of London, Ont.

The five-year-old Olympic flag will feature the stars and stripes on the Marmouth ocean liner just before it pushes off for its 7-day Atlantic journey to Britain.

Actually, only 260 of the grand total of 341 sailors will make up the whole Olympic aggregation will be aboard the America. The group sailing today comprises 14 teams, plus 14 coaches and managers and 32 members of the Olympic committee's administration staff.

The fencing and yachting team will sail tomorrow on the Queen Elizabeth with the men's swimming and water polo teams also leaving tomorrow—but by air.

The main body of the Olympic outfit and for them the city of New York was trotting out its official "redspeed" complete with band music and speeches. A piece of the city was scheduled to generate the muscular men and maids of the team from dockside and acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri was to extend the city's best wishes in a farewell speech.

The Olympic committee, promised to be a "triumphal sendoff" for the American athletes who are expected to be by far the dominant team at the games which begin in London on July 29.

Something of a promise for the city that could extend to the nation's choice athletes when they come back from anticipated victories.

The only team that does not have to travel to Europe is the equestrian team, an army unit that is already training in Germany. The competitors in the modern pentathlon will sail to London on an army transport.

The danger that any athletes would be left home because of a shortage of funds was cheerfully dispelled yesterday by Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic committee.

"We do not have enough funds on hand to take everybody," said Brundage, "but we are taking the promises and pledges made to us in face value. No one who qualified in the trials will be left home."

**Fights Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Chicago — George "Sonny" Horne, 30, 2, Niles, O., outpointed Anton Rader, 161, 10, Los Angeles. — Len Morrow, 177, Oakland, knocked out Fitz Fitzpatrick, 175, Los Angeles, 5.  
Spokane — Freddie Beshore, 191, El Monte, Calif., outpointed Bobby Zander, 201, Los Angeles, 10.

By United Press  
Chicago — Don Eagle, 199, Coughawaga, Canada, outpointed Henry Jones, 194, Detroit, 6.

devotees of the late General George Patton. Anyway, General Eisenhower at last found a chance to get hunk with the Roosevelts for many in position and especially with Elliott. In his book Elliott had written that Eisenhower, ingenuously polished applier with him, pet the job of commander-in-chief. He said also that he was so far down the scale on the late Roosevelt's assistants that when he, Elliott, a commander colonel, returned from a mission to Moscow, the commander of the A. E. F. had "ask him what the Russians had and what they were doing."

Now, at the last wild hour, the family and Leon Henderson wanted Eisenhower to jeopardize his soft job and the dignity thereof at Columbia University to fight a foreign political battle for no other possible purpose than to recoup the family's sense of being the fact. Truman will be the nominee, no thanks to any of the Roosevelts. When the party is reorganized their old prestige and pull will be gone and they will be most of all to fly then, the fat had been on the fire for the terrible indignities of 1938.

## U. S. Olympic Team Sails for England

New York, July 14. —(UP)—Today was the first of many important and exciting days for the United States' Olympic team, the day it was scheduled to sail for England aboard, approximately, the S. S. America.

The five-year-old Olympic flag will feature the stars and stripes on the Marmouth ocean liner just before it pushes off for its 7-day Atlantic journey to Britain.

Actually, only 260 of the grand total of 341 sailors will make up the whole Olympic aggregation will be aboard the America. The group sailing today comprises 14 teams, plus 14 coaches and managers and 32 members of the Olympic committee's administration staff.

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The wild-eyed cracklers from the Southern ner were still gnashing their tusches and bating Truman with a fervor that only a more fanatical devotion to the cause of the club. If the "syndicate" which took Beau Jack from a caddy's job at Augusta, Ga., and made him a lightweight champ still has anything to say about Beau's affairs, it should say: "Get out and stay out."

## Pension Fund Gets \$93,447 From Game

St. Louis, July 14. —(UP)—Supporters of the National League, wondered today if the All-Star game was worth it after their 11th defeat, 5 to 2, in 15 starts against the American League.

The "dream" team battle brought a net \$93,447 into the players' pension fund. But yesterday, for the third straight year, the Nationals' fan-picked crew took a shebanging from the Americans.

This time it was a pitcher, New York's Vic Raschi, overlooked in the pre-game hitting hurrah, who lashed out a fourth inning single that shattered a 2-2 tie and iced the game for himself. Raschi delivered the blow with the bases packed.

It scored Ken Keltner and George McQuinn and put Birdie Tebbetts on third, from where he scored a moment later on pinch-hitter Joe Di Maggio's long liner to left.

Raschi, the middle man in the American League's trio of hurlers, got the credit for the win. The most effective pitcher the Nationals had was found by the Colman of the Philadelphia Athletics. He allowed only two base runners, both on walks, in the seventh and ninth innings.

The Nationals scored both their first and only runs of surprise starting with a pinch hit by the Washington Senators in the first inning. And they nicked him for five of their eight hits. Raschi yielded the other three but the Nationals' only runs.

Stan "The Man" Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and the Nationals' leading hitter with a hefty .403 average, proved his clutch factor by hitting a home run in the first inning. He bashed a terrific homer to the roof of the right center field pavilion to drive in Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia with the Frick group's only run.

But National hopes were short-lived. The Americans came back with single runs in the second and third before their three-run fourth. The "Hoot" Evers tied an All-Star game record by blasting a homer to left on his very first appearance in the midsummer classic. His second inning wallop matched the mark set in the same park by the Boston Braves' Max West, eight years ago.

Chicago's Johnny Schmitz, who was charged with all three of the Americans' runs in the fourth, was the losing pitcher. Starter Ralph Brangis yielded the other two and Johnny Sain and Ewell Blackwell held the Americans runless the rest of the way.

**Baseball Standings**  
Southern Association  
Club W. L. Pct.  
Nashville . . . . . 53 35 .609  
Memphis . . . . . 51 38 .570  
Birmingham . . . . . 46 43 .517  
New Orleans . . . . . 40 46 .465  
Atlanta . . . . . 39 51 .433  
Little Rock . . . . . 37 49 .430  
Chattanooga . . . . . 35 55 .389

American League  
Club W. L. Pct.  
Cleveland . . . . . 45 28 .616  
Philadelphia . . . . . 48 32 .600  
New York . . . . . 44 32 .579  
Boston . . . . . 39 35 .527  
Detroit . . . . . 39 37 .513  
Washington . . . . . 34 42 .447  
St. Louis . . . . . 28 48 .368  
Chicago . . . . . 23 49 .319

National League  
Club W. L. Pct.  
Boston . . . . . 46 31 .597  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 39 35 .527  
St. Louis . . . . . 39 36 .520  
New York . . . . . 36 37 .493  
Brooklyn . . . . . 36 37 .493  
Cincinnati . . . . . 37 40 .481  
Philadelphia . . . . . 36 42 .462  
Chicago . . . . . 33 43 .434

Cotton States League  
Team W. L. Pct.  
Greenwood . . . . . 57 27 .679  
Clarkdale . . . . . 50 33 .602  
Hot Springs . . . . . 51 36 .586  
Natchez . . . . . 44 40 .524  
Greenville . . . . . 49 50 .438  
El Dorado . . . . . 34 50 .412  
Pine Bluff . . . . . 32 51 .386  
Helena . . . . . 34 55 .382

**Baseball**  
By The Associated Press  
American League  
No games scheduled.  
National League  
No games scheduled.  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:  
No games scheduled in National and American Leagues.  
Southern Association  
Birmingham 6; Mobile 2.  
Only game scheduled.  
Cotton States League  
League All-Stars 4; Fort Worth 2 (annual All-Star game).

Few Play  
Dayton Dean, former baseball star and business manager of Athletics at Duke U., resigned in 1947 to start a chicken ranch. Now, when it comes time to distribute football tickets, Dean can get a big haul. When there's too much squawking about the place now, it's the chicken that gets it in the neck—not the business manager.

Minor Chords  
When the Louisville, N. C., franchise in the Blue Ridge League was forfeited after that

## Arkansas Sportettes

By CARL BELL  
Little Rock, July 14. —(AP)—If Clyde Scott wins the 110-meter hurdle race in the Olympic games at London this summer, it will be the fourth straight Olympiad in which Arkansas has produced a track and field champion.

Back in 1923 Ed Hamm of Little Rock won the Olympic broad jump. In 1932 Bill Carr of Pine Bluff captured the 400-meter title, setting the existing record of 46.2 seconds. And in the last Olympic games, those of 1936, Earle Meadows, formerly of Little Rock, won the pole vault.

Scott, the University of Arkansas flash from Smackover, has more than a world track victory at which to shoot. He'll be trying to maintain Arkansas tradition.

Except for tough luck, two other Arkansas might have won Olympic crowns, or at least gotten cracks at them.

In 1923 John Thompson, a Hendrix college athlete who now is a teacher at Hot Springs high school, appeared a pinch to meet the U. S. team as a decathlon performer. But in the last of the ten events of the decathlon tryouts at New York — the high hurdles — he fell on.

At the time Thompson was leading his heat by several yards. He figures that had he not fallen his time in the hurdles would have been good enough to give him enough points to finish at least second in the decathlon, which would have put him on the Olympic-bound boat. Thompson believes he lost a minimum of 500 points because of the fall. At that, he finished seventh with an all-event rating of 6,900 points.

And in the 1928 tryouts, Glen Rice of the College of the Ozarks set a world record for the javelin throw. But he didn't even make the U. S. team. The next day two other tossers beat his record, and only two javelin men were taken to the games.

The University of Arkansas basketball team participated by invitation — in the 1936 U. S. Olympic eliminations. The Razorbacks were beaten by Universal Pictures, which went on to win the title-winning U. S. Olympic basketball game. The Razorbacks, like Poole and Jim Lee Howell, were named alternates to the Olympic team but no necessity for taking them abroad arose.

With a favorable track in London, one of the U. S. hurdlers is practically certain to establish an Olympic record. Scott and Bill Porter, both have been selected. The existing mark of 14.2 seconds, set by Forrest Townes in 1936. And Craig Dixon outlegged Scott in the trials.

The 1948 U. A. football poster, just put into circulation by the publicity department, shows a squad of 78 players. Ray Parks, the Razorbacks' highly-outed sophomore tailback from El Dorado, will have to go some if he upholds the prestige of the jersey number assigned him. That big "43" was worn by Jack Robbins, the passing-punting-running great of 1935-36-37. Paul McFerran reversed the usual procedure recently by going from college coaching to the high school brand — from Arkansas College of Batesville to Morrilton High. Maybe he realized Arkansas College couldn't draw material needed to compete with other state colleges. Before going to Batesville he had a record of 38 wins, two ties and five defeats in four years at Wynne High.

**Greenwood Beats Hot Springs 12-10**  
By The Associated Press  
An 11th inning home run won two men aboard gave the Cotton States League leading Greenwood Dodgers a 12-10 victory over the Hot Springs Dodgers at Hot Springs last night.

El Dorado's game with second place Clarkdale at Clarkdale was postponed because of wet grounds. Natchez took advantage of three Helena errors to defeat Helena 6-3 in the Senators' home park. And Greenville defeated Pine Bluff 4-2 in a game continued from June 13. The game regularly scheduled for last night was called because of rain after three and a half innings. Pine Bluff was leading 3-0.

The game played last night was a continuation of the nightcap of the Sunday afternoon doubleheader of June 13. It had been halted because of darkness at the top of the sixth with the score tied 2-2. Greenville had scored in the

standard, the club was leading the league. The players were transferred to Abingdon, Va., where a new franchise was issued. . . . The team promptly lost 22 out of 23 games, including one forfeit when it went to the wrong town to play. . . . The Wellesville, N. Y., club won the Poney League recently pulled a triple play for the books — one that was completed by mistake. . . . Wellsville completed a double play against Olean, and the players sat out, thinking the inning was over. . . . The Olean runner, on first broke for second, but first baseman Joe Fromuth was wide awake enough to pick up the ball and catch the guy going into second. . . . When some Indianapolis gals picked an "all-handsome" team of American Association players, the A. A. Publicity Dept. headed the item, amusingly if ungrammatically. Who'd most refuse to be stranded on second base with."

Iowa State's basketball team, which never has played in eastern rival, will meet for the first time in a pre-Christmas tour and Harvard as the guest team in the Big Seven tournament.

## Merchants Beat Pontiac Chiefs 17-1

Muti Ferguson and Roy Taylor teamed up on the mound, the latter allowing only one hit, to subdue the Pontiac Chiefs at Texarkana last night.

The only Chief run came in the bottom of the seventh when Lynch lifted one into deep center field for a triple. Hope blasted the Pontiac lineup 17-1.

The Hope boys slashed out 16 hits in a slugging spree, four each by Roy Taylor and Delvin Ross, and committed only one error in giving both pitchers good backing. The Chiefs were charged with two errors. Ferguson was the winning pitcher and Jack Moore was the loser.

This puts Hope into the second round of the Four States softball tournament. Several other teams are in the play. The toney Hooks, Texas, defeated the District 11-4, and the Retail Drugists edged out over the Texarkana Junior College, 4-1.

Tonight the Hope Merchants will meet the strong Earle's Service State Spartans at Bramble park at 8:30 if weather permits. The Newsboys play Magnolia at 8 p.m. at Spring Lake park.

The Sportsman have only been defeated twice this season and will be one of the hardest teams in the tournament. Several other teams are expected to follow the Merchants to Texarkana tonight to give their support, and to see what should be one of the best games of the tournament.

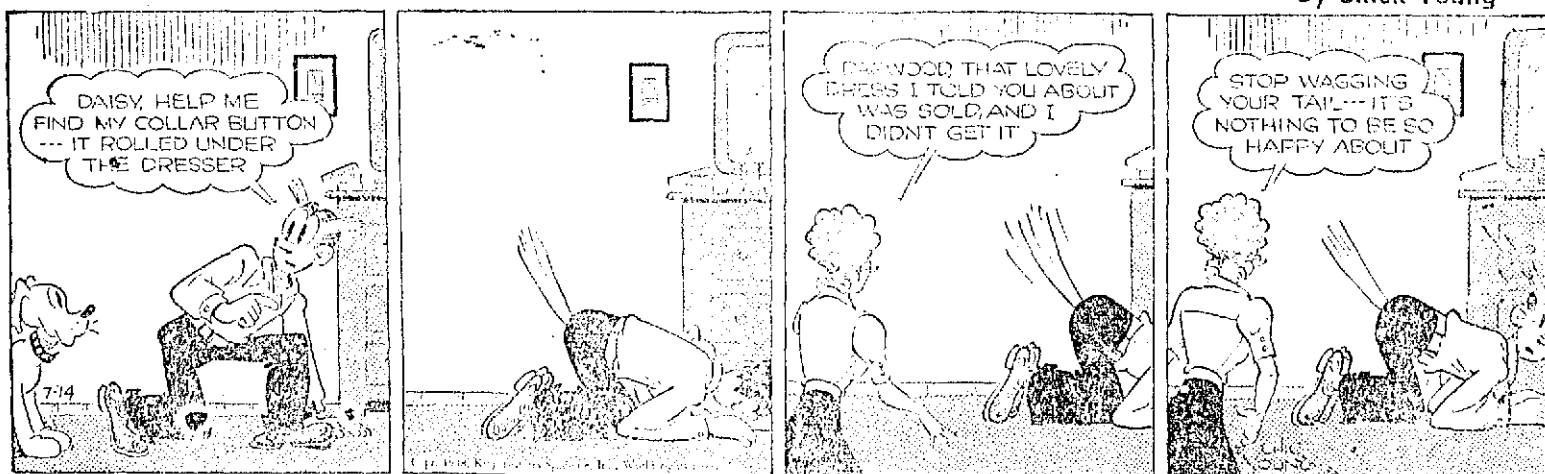
sixth and the score reverted to 2-2. In the last full inning—the fifth—Pine Bluff was declared the winner 2-0.

But Greenville protested that it was not too dark to play on and League President Jim Griffith upheld their protest.

The commercial game was scheduled for seven innings but at the end of the seventh the score was tied 2-2 again. In the top of the eighth the Bucks put across three runs to win.



BLONDIE



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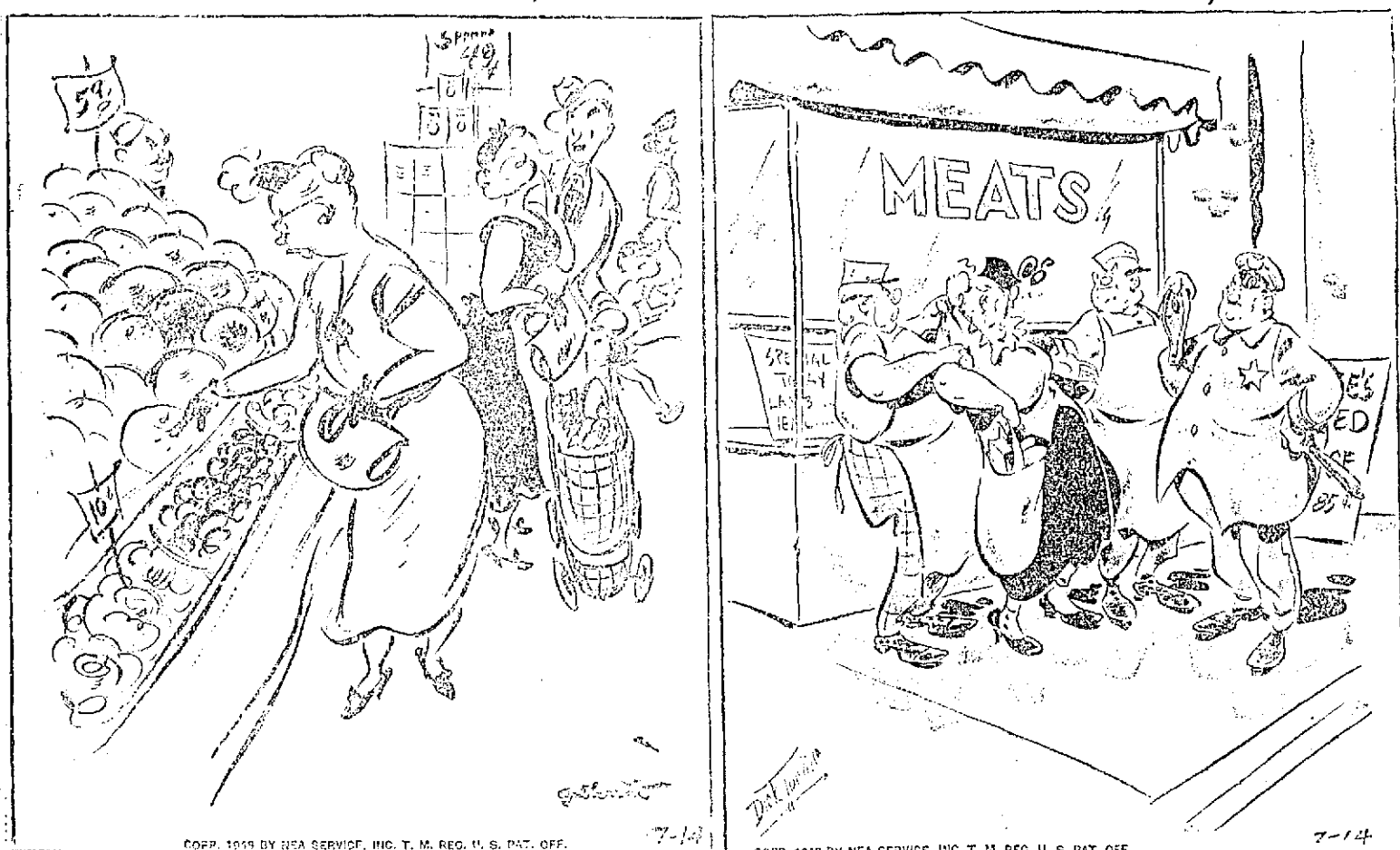


SIDE GLANCES

By Galbreith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershterger

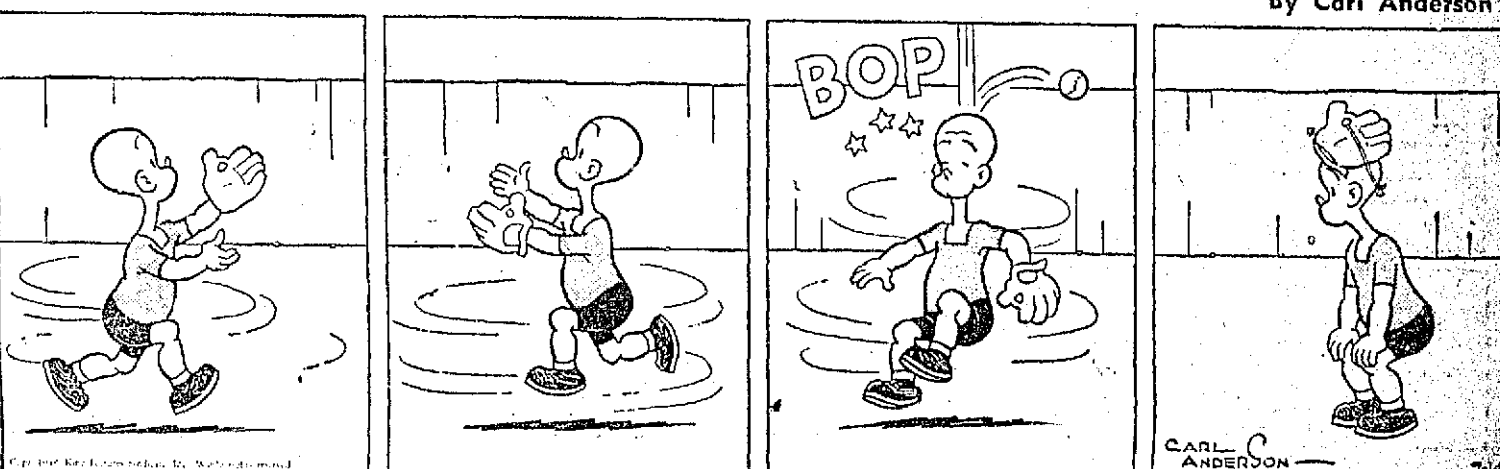
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



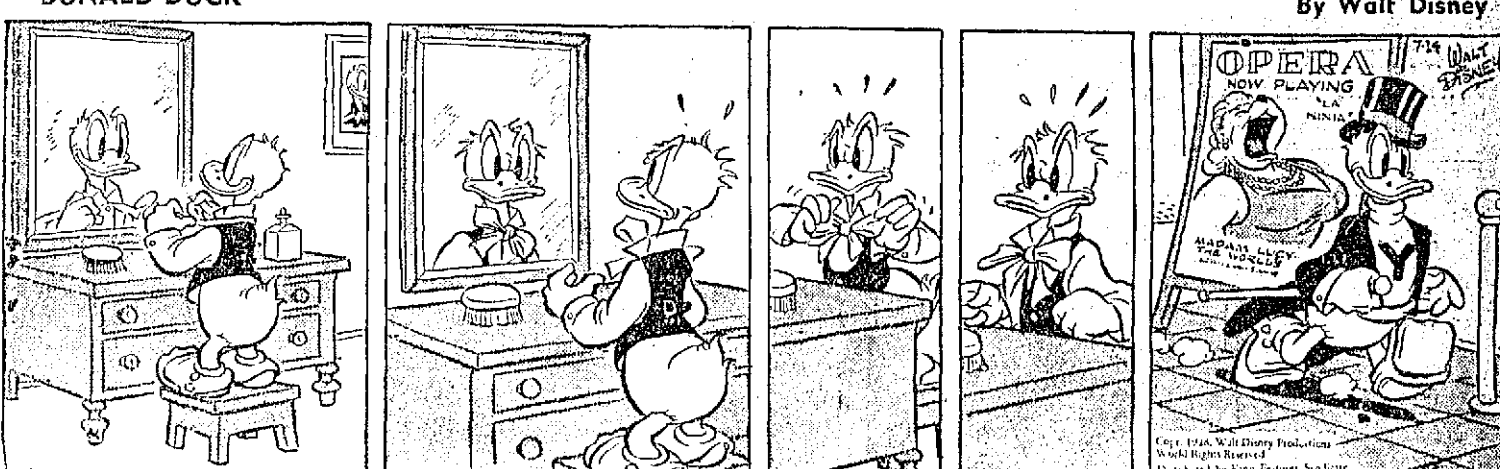
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



POPEYE

Thimble Theater



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin

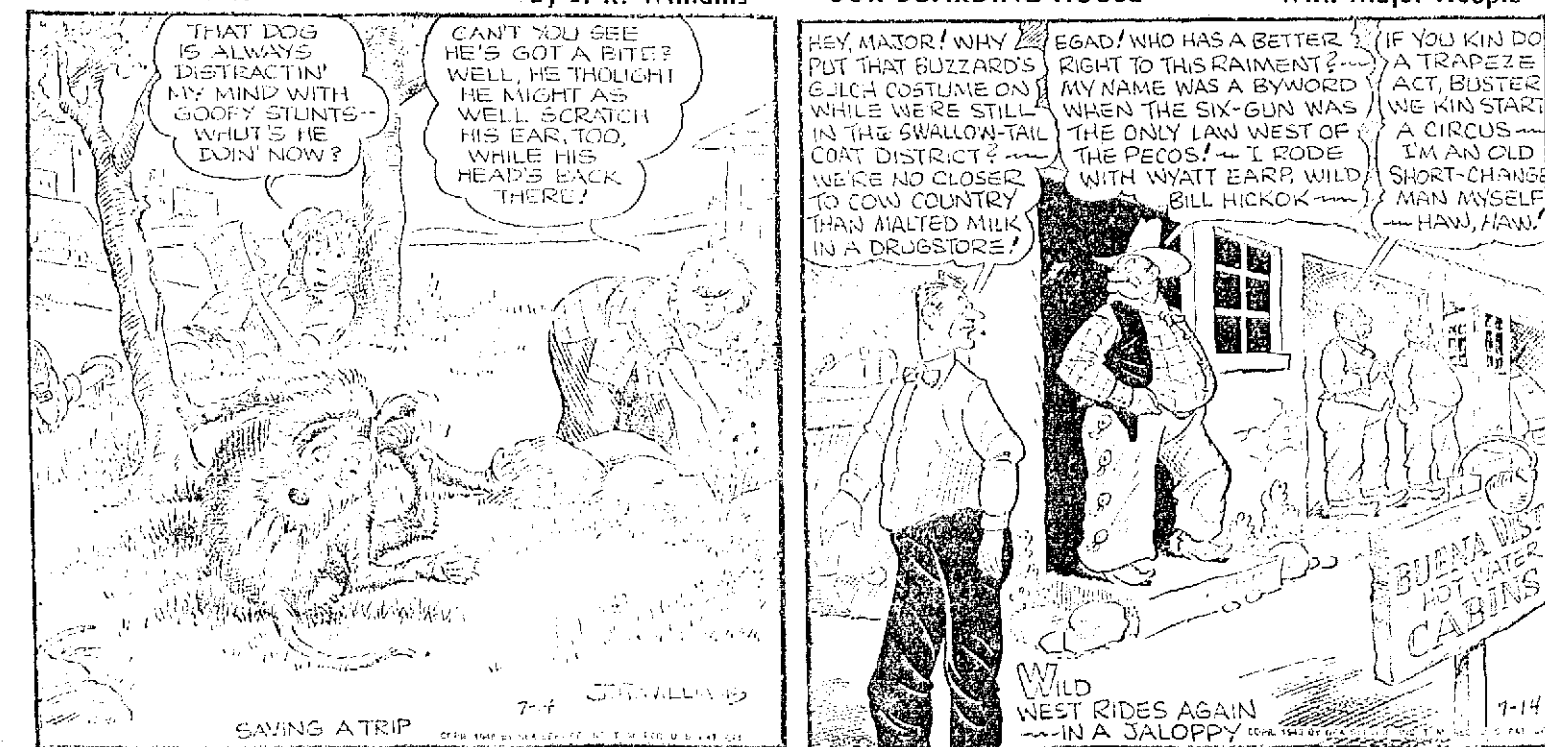


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

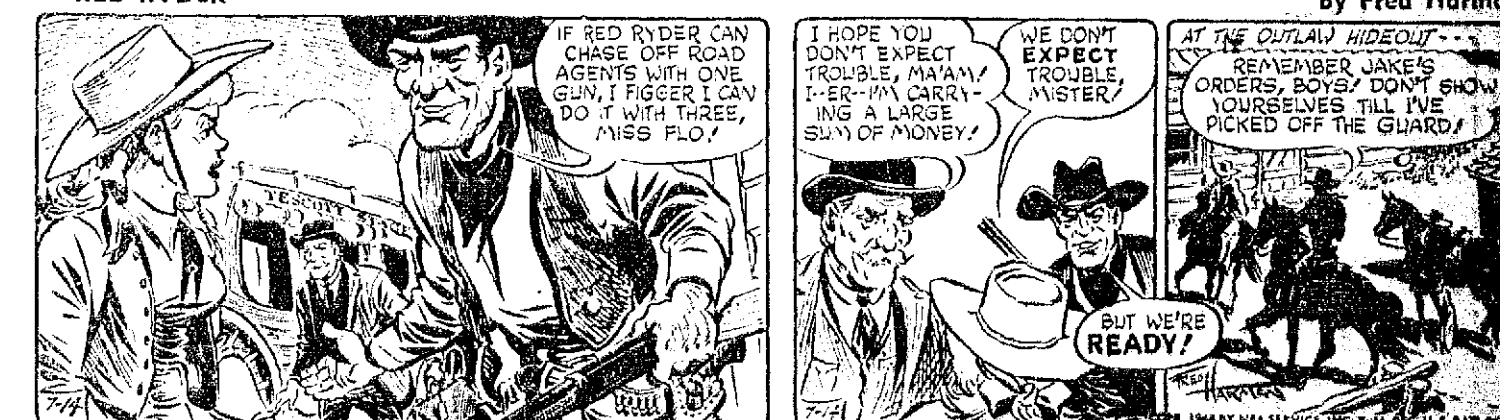
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman





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Restricted to one-family homes — materials and sizes appropriate to the neighborhood — No brick siding or shacks permitted — No offensive trade or activity allowed.

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Are wide and laid out to provide excellent drainage — Curving to show traffic and give each home an individual appearance — with South Hervey as the artery for downtown traffic.

★ SOIL CONDITIONS

Are perfect for any type house — Your foundations will not shift and break when laid in this thick clay sub-soil. Your gardens, lawns, and landscaping will be beautiful in the rich top-soil.

★ UTILITIES

Are to be put in and paid for by the developers of this addition, not by the lot purchasers. You will not have this heavy expense to bear. Water, lights, gas and sewage will be available in the next few days.

★ SALE PRICES

Each lot is individually priced to sell at a very low public cost. A 5-percent discount will be allowed for cash. Only 10 percent will be required as down payment and the balance with small monthly payments. Buy a lot and pay as you earn your salary.

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